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by the reflexion of the *Moon* beams only . . . and this is an infallible way to take away Warts from the hands, if it be often tried.—*Ibid.*

The Farcy is a venomous and contagious humor within the body of a Horse; hang a Toad about the neck of the Horse in a little bag, and he will be cured infallibly; the Toad, which is the stronger poyson, drawing to it the venome which was within the Horse.—*Ibid.*

And where he speaketh of *Cupid*, and of *Beauty*, it is in such a phrase, as putteth me in mind of the Learned *Greeke Reader* in *Cambridge*, his courting his *Mistris* out of *Stephens* his Thesaurus [of Sir Thos. Browne].—*Ibid.*

This world was made to be inhabited by Beasts, but studied and contemplated by Man.—*Sir Thomas Browne.*

The severe schooles shall never laugh me out of the opinion of *Hermes*, that this visible world is but the picture of the invisible.—*Ibid.*

There are no *Grotesques* in nature; not anything formed to fill up empty cantons and unnecessary spaces; . . . indeed, what reason may not go to schoole to the wisdom of Bees, Aunts, and Spiders!—*Ibid.*

So I could enjoy my Saviour at the last, I could with patience be nothing almost unto eternity.—*Ibid.*

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### I. TWO STATEMENTS OF A THOUGHT.

When *consciousness* has been bereft  
Of all that *can* be from it rent,  
That which, alone, behind is left,  
Is *self*, in form and in content.

When all which can excluded be  
Is from the self excluded all,  
That which then by itself we see  
Is what self-consciousness we call.

### II. THE "MILK OF THE WORD."

The tongue, a shepherd soft as silk,  
His wealth of speech leads forth in herds;  
Who speech can milk to him its milk,  
It yields in meanings of the words.

So Paul his readers once entreats  
Of his epistolary herd  
To strip the texts, as they were teats,  
For "the sincere milk of the word!"

W. R. ALGER.